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BOGUS POLICE SYSTEMS

Reported Disclosures of Illegal Courts and Constables.

Ignorant Persons Arrested, Tried Convicted and Fined by Self-Styled Law Officers.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 23 .- The archarge of impersonating an officer, has, it is said, disclosed the fact that for some time post a wholesale swindle has been perpetrated on the ignorant and half-witted negroes living in those sections of this city known as the Rockett and Bloodfield. It has been discovered that a bogus police justice court has been running full blast with a well organized gang of take con-stables and "specials" whose duty it has been to arrest ignorant people on miner charges, such as drunksseess, and fine their vices according to the size of their

Sometimes these fines were as low as 10 cents, all the poor fellows had, and on other occasions they have been as large as \$20 or more. Following the arrest. which invariably occurred during the even-ing or hight under voter of barkness, the victim would be oshered into a dingy and dindy lighted room, which purported to be the justice's office. The victim had previously been searched and the extent of his finances were known to the spurious justice, who invariably placed the investigated, the authorities refusing to make names public

Gwynne was arrested last night just after he had taken a man into cus He was accord with a revolver, a billy and a pair of pinchers. He were no badge. It is known that he has made several arrests, and at least some of these have been taken before Justice Jones and regu larly fined. He now claims to be a letective from Roanolie. It is not positively stated that he is identified with the gang-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Chicago, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Jane Forest committed saidle by throwing herself out of a second-story window today.

Valley View, Ky., Dec. 23.-No men fighting has occurred between Bora Clay's biothers. They are going heavily armed however, hourly expecting trouble. Paterson, N. J., Dec. 23. Six men.

employed by the Passaic Rolling Mills were systemate in a gas tank. Their lives were saxed with great difficulty. Philadelphia, Dec. 23, -John J. Burns,

who was awaiting trial on the charge of perjury, committed saicide in his rell at

Pelin a Misnor, N. Y., Dec. 23 -Thomas W. Dick, of New York City, committed saicide here today. Remorse, caused by hadpation, is believed to have prompted the act.

Lambertville, N. J., Dec. 23. - While suffering from an attack of melancholla, induced by a long illness, Mrs. George Naylor, living near this place, committee suicide today by shooting berself through the heart.

New Branswick, N. J., Dec. 23 - The safe in the local office of the Standard oil Company was dynamited by thieves last night, who gained entrance by forcing a latch on the front door. They secured \$250, which was in a box in the safe.

Haffalls, N. Y., Dec. 22 ... Burnels on on teted the postoffice at Middleport, Nineara county, early today and blew open the safe. The explosion aroused the village, but the burglars escaped. They got \$650 in stamps and \$50 in cast

Montreal, Dec. 23.-There is some talk of a strike of the telegraphers on the Canadian Pacific Railway. The operators are endeavoring to have some grievances rems

ded, among them the raising of the minimum solary from \$35 per month to \$45. New York, Dec. 24. Percy W. Smith was arrested at 12:50 o'clock this morn ing for assaulting and attempting to rob the woman ticket agent at the Broadway and Komiusko street station on the Brook

lyn Elevated ward. He moured the woman so hadly that an ambolance was sent for. Troy, N. V., Dec. 23. - Mrs. Catherine Pen feather, sixty years of age, was burned to death tonightaf her home in Cohoes, caused by the explosion of a lamp. After the fire was extinguished she was found sitting in a chair, her body having been burned al-

most to a crisp. Jersey City, Dec. 23.-Harry Hall, twenty-five years old, was held today on picton of having stolen \$1,400 worth of wilk from the United States Express Com-pany. The police believe that Hall's artest will help them break up a gang of thieves which have for a long time been preying on express communies.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 23.-Mrs. Mary Pounch, fifty-five years of age, a resident of Bozmhville, was fatally shot this morn ing at her home by her son James, whe claims that the shooting was accidental, but the officials have board that there has been trouble in the Pounch family, and an

investigation will be made. New York, Dec. 23.-Emil Steinman while intoxicated tonight lay down on the sidewalk at Ninety-eighth street and Lexington avenue and shot binself in the stomach with a revolver. Some boyscalled a policeman, who, not knowing that he was anded, dragged him to his feet and walked him to the station. There his wound was discovered and a surgeon sent

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INTERESTED IN HAWAII

Russian Capitalists Seeking Territory for Commercial Purposes.

An Agent Endeavors to Secure Tract of Land in Hilo for Establishing a Colony.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.-If those who are opposed to appreciation have an idea that the nations of Europe have not their eyes on Hawaii they are much mistaken-News was received here by the steamer China today that Russia is interested in the felands, and that a corporation of ussian capitalists is trying to

to establish a colony.

The agent of the capitalists is A. Potem ken. Although the gentleman declares that the object of his trip to Hawaii was necessy to inquire about coffee lands, it is known the combination which he represents has vast resources, and would, in the event of a purchase of much coffee or sugar property, attempt to divert much of the trade of the islands to other business channels than those controlled by the United States Potentil en returned from Hilo to Hono-lula on the regular inter-tsland steamer He not now ledges that the Russian government is much interested in Hawaii, but alleges that her interest was merely of a nercial nature, and that his co was arexicus to secure a firm business

WILL ASK PROMPT ANNEXATION President Realizes European Powers

Are Coveting Hawaii. President McKinley, it is said, sees the necessity of Congress taking immediate action on the Hawadian annexation treaty. rest last night of Sam Gwynne on the and when the body assembles after the boliday recess, will firmly protest against any further delay in approving the meas-

> There is belief in the President's mind that the situation in the Pacific is such that it will not admit postponement of action if the United States would poss Hawau. He detects a concert of spoliation on the part of European countries with a view of grabbing Pacific islands and the

most tempting among them is Ha vail-r-ogressive administration leaders see in the action of England, France, Russia and Germany, in burrying re-enforce ments to the Pacific, an indication of a transfer of the field of European exten-sions from the Atlantic coast territories. which they have been fortishlen by the which they have been fortished by the vigorous support of the Monroe doctrine, and from Africa, where all waste land has been grathed, to the rich countries of the Pacific Cocan, where Great Britain has lad a practical monopoly of colonization these many years.

The snarling European nations, which are today biting into China and snatching what pieces they best can without hos tilities among each other, in the opinion of leaders here will soon have such strength affoat in Asiatic waters that no land unprotected by a powerful flag, like that of America, will be safe from their greedi

Following the tattleships will come the vast commercial fleets of those European sovereigns, and these will need coaling points and cable landings. With the Nicaragua of Panania Canal completed, this commerce will be directed from the Suoz cut and pass within a few miles of

Particularly is the voracity developed by the German Emperor, a cause of concern, Encouraged by his success in China, Le has become without a doubt covetous of

Hawaii, and also of Samoa. It may be said that the United States not allowing the European powers ! monopolize all the space in the Parise Ocean with their warships. The Raleigh oncord, and Helena are now under way a re-enforce the Asiatic squadron, under Admital McNair, and other warships will be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The Faltimore, Benning ton, and Adams are at Honolulu for Christ mas and New Year's.

DAY DISCREDITS THE REPORT Doesn't Think China Has Asked

America to Be Her Ally. At the State Department they discredi the report that China has invited the Ameri can government to become her ally in case the attempt is made by the European powers o dismember that empire.

Mr. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State, said yesterday that he had no reason to believe that there was any such informaion at the State Department. He asked if the present relation of China to the other powers was a warrant for the he lef that such assistance would be asked by China. He said that that was a matter of nete conjecture, with which the State De partment did not deal, and on which on opinion was about as good as another,

MURMURINGS IN HAWAII.

Reports of Cabinet Dissension Over

Friendliness to Kaiulani. San Francisco, Dec. 23.-Reports re ceived here privately from Hopolulu arnce that dissension prevails in the Hawaiian cabinet. Several members of the cabbact, it is said, are anxious to secure the removal of Minister of Finance Damon who objected to the friendly attitude of the cubinet toward the Princess Kambani and its intimacy with Mr. Cleghorn, he

The reports also state that Minister II, the United States representative in Hawati, has been consulted by the cabinet in every move which the members of the government have made.

Editor Pasedona, of the Times, who is also a member of the Los Angeles chamber commerce, says in his paper that the recent memorial against annexation was passed by a clique controlled by several men interested in beet sugar He declares that the memorial is not an expression of popular opinion and that the best and almost only sentiment is in

COURTEOUS CUSTOM RULES

Canadian Officials Reciprocate Priv

ileges Allowed by America, Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 23. The ministe f customs has received a letter from the ecretary of the Treasury at Wash inquiring if travelers on the way to the Alaskan gold fields by way of the Lynn Canal and the Yukon will have bonding privileges for their goods passing through Canadian territory, and has replied that it was the desire of the Canadian government to afford every possible facility for the convenience of those using Canadian territory to reach Circle City or

other points in Alaska. At present, however, owing to the great distance between Lake Bennett and such places as Circle City-about 700 miles would be impossible to keep track of the goods, but as soon as responsible traus-portation companies were doing business a bond could be taken from them and the

bject accomplished in that way. In the meantime, however, in order to accommissiate the Washington authorities as much as possible, Mr. Patterson suggested that the duty on goods for Alaska Ter-ritory, going in by way of Lakes Bennett and Tagish, should be paid to the collect. acrived to you b

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receipt and certificate to the traveler which upon presentation to the Canadlan collector of customs at Fort Sudahy she id entitle the traveler to have the amount of duty refunded to him on the Cudaby Collector seeing that the goods passed out of

HER ROMANCE ENDED. Dies of Cancer of the Throat in

London. London, Dec. 23.-Lady Millais, widow of Sir John Millais, the late president of

the Reyal Academy, is dead. Lady Millais had been suffering for some time past from cancer of the throat, the same disease which caused the death of he husband on August 13, 1896. She was the divorced wife of John Roskin, the latter having voluntarily given her up when it Ruskin stood by in the church while, in 1854, she was married to the celebrates

painter.

The history of Lady Millais life was most romantic. She was a Miss Eophemia Chaimers, the eldest diaughter of Mr. George Gray, of Bowerswell, Pertheshire, Scotland, When Millais was only twenty three years old she was his model for his famous painting, "The Order of Release," and the young artist fed madly in love with her. At that time she was the wife of John Ruskin, the eminent critic, historian, and rhapsodist. They had been married in 1852. Ruskin was aiready a famous and wealthy man. Miss Chalmers admired him, thought she loved him, and accepted his pioposal of marriage.

Wishing for her portrait, Ruskin selected his young friend Millais to transfer the lovely features of his girl-wife to canvas. At that time it was said the artist was the handsomest man in England, and during the many sittings the young couple fell madly in love.

The author of 'Modern Painters' was as generous as he was chivalrous. He did not fly into a zealous rage or have a score with his wife. He told her gently what he had perceived and assured her of his continued friendship and esteen, and of his cament desire to promote her happiness at any price.

The critic concerned highest for folly in thinking his marriage could be happy, and he announced his willingness to assist the pair to a felicity for which they were obtdously fifted. He kept his word faithfully in obtaining a divorce. The matter was managed privatery, without the smallest scandal, in 1854. Mrs. Ruskin became Mrs. Millais. They were a happy couple, and Ruskin continued to be a firm friend of toth.

EXPRESSES GRATIFICATION. London Times on Behring Sea Claims

Award. London, Dec. 23. The Tours agreed aurication over the a ward of the Behring

Sea claims commission, which gives to Canadian sealers, whose versels were seized of the American Government, a sum largely in excess of that which Great Brita'n vias willing to accept in satisfaction of all

The paper says it anticipates as it is Freedman's Hospital and will recover, cound in courtesy to do that congress will raise no objection to the aettlement. critics for though ssly and unadvisedly insinuating that the United States was guilty of bad fait! respecting the compensation to be paid vners of seized Canadian vessels. plains that the Paris tribunal of . rbitration merely settled the principle that pelagic sealing was legal, leaving the amount of compensation for future settle-ment. Therefore, insernach as hithertothere had been no settlement there was

o room for any question of bad faith. Discussing the general question, the Times contends that the great obstacle is the cupidity of the American company in colly proposing that other natious forego their pelagic rights in order that the com-

MONEY SCARCE IN SHANGHAL Stringency Due to Silver With drawnls Closes Banks.

San Francisco, Dec. 23. - Advices from bangbai report great distress among native bankers because of stringency in the money market. Three banks closed their doors on November 27, and the managers disappeared, leaving liabilities of over \$100,000. Many of the small cash shops

The stringency is caused mainly by the Chang and Cauton to supply the mints. In Japan there has been a rise of 40 per cent in the prices of commodities since before the war and a great contraction in money circulation.

JUDGE KILLS A CONSTABLE.

Tragic Ending of a Fend Between

Texas Officials. Terrel. Texas, Dec. 23.-Judge Cariker this afternoon met Constable James on a crowded street corner and shot him to death without warning. He then went to the clifer of police and surrendered. The two officials had frequently quarreled and friends feared a tragedy would be

Boy Attempts Snicide After Murler New Marlborough, Mass., Dec. 23, - John Haskell died here today of a gunthot wound inflicted last night by Otis Petler fourteen years old. Haskell and the Curtis family visited last evening the Beiler family, and Otis Peller went Curtis home to attend to the fires. Ha kell returned in advance of the rest, and ofter knocking repeatedly, opened the door and Young Peller picked ap a walked in. gun and shot Haskell in the andomen. He then attempted suicide by cutting his

Her Body Reaches Montgomery. Montgon ery, Ala., Dec. 23. The body of Miss Leila Herbert, daughter of form ? Secretary of the Navy Herbert, reached here tonight. It will be buried tomorrow seside the grave of Miss Herbert's mother Miss Herbert had many devoted friends She was raised in Montgomery and spent most of her life here.

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GOMPERS TO REPLY TO GAGE DI.

But Not Until He Has the Secretary's Original Letter.

He Will Do So Direct, Declining to Say Anything Beforehand-Back From Nashville,

President Samuel Compers, of the Am mican Federation of Labor, returned to the city yesterday from Nashville, where he attended the annual convention of the Federation. He was seen by a Times eporter and showh the open letter of Secretary of the Treasury Gage, as pu lished in The Tibes yesterday morain: The letter took excentions to the rest ations adopted during the Nashville con cention, which elinracterize his financial policy as an undisguised effort to rethe greenbacks and fasten toe national tans ystem on the American people.
Mr. Gompers said that he did not desire

to express himself publicly on the letter for the pressent. He said that he has not had the original letter banded to him but expected to find it at his office this morning. He had read the open letter as published while retarning from Nash-ville of the train, and had noticed what cas contained therein with care.

Mr. Gempers said he would reply direct to Mr. Gage just as soon as he received

thought would be unjust to both Mr Gage and the American Federation of Labor.
Mr. Gempets said he was greatly pleased with the way in which the convention was bandled, and the great amount of work done. Everything connected with the gathering was a success, and the conven-

tion showed, he said, that "labor was

the original letter. To discuss the pub

lished letter before that time, he said he

indergoing an evolution, rather than a revolution. HANNA HAS ARRANGED THINGS.

After Conferring With Friends He Declares His Election Assured. Cleveland, Obio. Dec. 23.-An importan onference of Hanna leaders was held here today in the office of Senator Hanna.

Those present were Judge Nash, chairman of the Republican State executive commit tee: Chairman Dougherty, of the Pepublican State committee: John Mollov, clerk of the Ohio house of representatives; Alexan der Cain, clerk of the Chio senate; Senator Hanna and Major Dick.

The meeting was for the purpose of naking complete plans for the Senatorial fight: After the conference Senator Hanna

said his election was assured. MAY BANK MONEY ORDERS.

They Can Now Go Through th Clearing House.

Postmaster Willett yesteriay issued a ircular calling the attention of the general public, but more especially the bank-ing houses of arrangements recently perfected by the Postoffice De partment by which postal money - refers will be received at banks the raine at This method, which is known as the clearing-house system, will greatly facilitate money transactions, and ac commodate the business houses, which are payees of millions of money orders and

Persons in whose favor postal money It often to their convenience and advantage to deposit their nating orders with their bankers, instead & presenting them a one postoffice for payment.

Laborer Receives Bad Fall.

Alex. King, a colored laborer, living at No. 631 Gordon avenue, fell one story from a building on Fourteenth street, near the power house, yesterday afternoon, and

Will Mr. Ross Resign?

The rumor that Co. decided to resign is again in circulation

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consumption While Dr. shade does not pretend tinfer for a moment that he has a specific for consumption, yet it is an ack towledged fact that no regular physician will gainsay that Dr. Shade is baving better results than any treatment heretofore given to the public, and there is no doubt whatever that Dr. Shade has cured more uplicated lung and throat diseases than all the physicians in this country con-

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NOT A PRACTICABLE PLAN

Grand Army Men on Pension Publication Scheme.

Cemmander Hopkins Advances Four Reasons Against Mr. Evius' Recommendation,

The recommendation of Commissioner of Pensions Evans, looking toward action by Congress requiring the publication of the pension list in full for the purpose of detecting frauds, has created considerable discussion in Grand Army of the Republic ranks. The consensus of opinion among the comrades of local poets seems to be that the scheme vould not be practicable. Any kind of legis-lation along the proposed line would hardly beantagonized by the Grand Army, as that organization expresses itself as agreed to almost anything that would purge the on roll of frauds, but the sentiment prevails that the proposed plan of publica not accomplish any good re solts.

Hopkins, of the Department of the Po omac, in an interview with a Times of porter, said: "I do not untagonize the publication

of the pension list in full, but think that it would be unwise, and that it would not result in any good. As far as I am concerned, I would just as leave have the plan carry, if there is any helief that it will lead to the detection of froud, but do not think that it would do anything of the kind."

"Have you any strong reasons for think ing the plan would be useless or unwise

asked the vporter,
"First, it would cost in the neighborhood of about \$200,000. This being the cus I hardly think it would be practicable in the Government to make such a back)
publications as the small number of fraud already detected leads to the belief that only a few could be found on the rolls nor second, the list would not be read.

Taird, it has been the practice unitormer administrations, When the neva papers wanted a list of pensioners in ocallty for the purpose of investigatin; claims and detecting frauds for the Pension Office, to furnish those newspapers with a list taked for by them. Such could be done now and frauds hunter out just as well as they could be under the proposed 'publication" method.
A lose number of pensioners bave

counds of a character they wouldn't car o see put in print, and advertised to their seighbors. Then again, a large number ave disea see, other than wo they would not, for decency's sake, want placed in type. "Judge Locuren, Commissioner of P'm

tons, under Cleveland, with an arm yof spetal agents at his command, investigated the frauds which were alleged to have boneycombed the lists at the time, and found mly thirty-three cases of fraud in four Community Hanking when award

the position of the Grand Army of the Republic was on this question of pension frauds, referred to the circular sent Past National Commander Adams, several ears ago. The circular reach: "Headquarters G. A. R.

Whereas, the President of the United States in his massage to Congress has stated that thousands of neighborhoods have their well known fraudulent pensioners," and : the mission of the Grand Army of the Republic is to 'encourage honor and purity is public affairs.' I therefore call the atten tion of all the comrades, posts and de partments of our order to the statement of he President, and to urge them to report othe Honorable Commissioner of Pensions. Washington, D. C., any person know. be in receipt of a pension and impostly entitled to same underlaw, and to forwar duplicate of said report to these head

quarters at once. "Let the cases of fraud be proved, not implied. The information that comes to these headquarters daily of comrales totally disabled, whose pensions have been spended, and of widows, whose has ands were killed in battle, being aus pended until they can prove that then husbands were naturalized crizzens of th United States, lend the commander in only o believe that the statement is broader that substantiated by the facts. If these wrongs ctually exist, the commander in chief pledges the support of the Grand Army of he Republic to those who attempt, in the line of duty, to rectify these wrongs issuring them that the Union veterans are as auxious to guard the Treasury in the time of peace as they were to defend the "JOHN G. B. ADAMS,

Commander-in-Chief. "JAMES F. MEECH.

The proper way to correct the list, Mr. Hopkins thought, was by having the pen sion expert investigate the case of any pensioner, who, upon complaint, is be lieved to be getting his pension fraudulently.

LEGAL RIGHTS OF A CONVICT Cannot Be Tried for Murder While Serving His Sentence

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 23 .- Judge Breatbitt f Lyons county, rendered a decision to day revening previous decisions, and held that in case of a convict tried for murder committed in a penitentiary, he could not be tried ontil his term expired, or hi parden was granted. This saved a Formally Elects a Mascot

There is a cat in Washington which er

loys the distinction of having been formally electer' mascot of a social club. It is n musual thing for a club to have a masco! In fact, it is the rule. The formality of the choice of this cat for the important office is what makes the story. The clut. had just finished electing the officers when one of the members noticed a fine gras Write to Dr. Shade: 1232 14th st., Washcat sleeping near the heater. "Before the election is closed," said he, "I movthat we elect the cat our mascot. It has honored us by its presence at three previous meetings, and I will take the responsibility of guaranteeing its future attendance

NAVAL CADETS IN TROUBLE

Third Class Men at the Academy Under Restraint.

Suffering for Alleged Insubordination of Some of Their Comrad-s - Christmas Cheer in Danger.

midshipmen is that they behaved disc espectfully to a licutemant of the Navy who was incharge of the class. The entire class will be restricted until the guifty ones confes to the superintendent. In the manualine each cadet in the class will be compelled to patrol the building two hours every day and night. This punishment may bring the ringleaders into subjection. The codes ecided at a class meeting not to By-dis-

number of young men of the liberty to which they nad anxiously fooked for eard. HOWARD LUCULLUS GOULD

Young Millionaire Prepares for a Christmas Dinner. New York, Dec. 25.-Howard Gould is to

the names of the culprins. It is could

red unfortunate that such in racioest should have occurred during the Christmas holidays, as it will uncontactly depoise a

gice a Christmas dinner at the Holland It will surpass in sumptuousness everything that has occurred in the annals of

private festivals in years, and its guests will be twelve persons. What the presents will be those who to member that Mr. Gould gave a fan, the cost of which was \$80,000, to the beautiful woman who sat near him at Rodney Wanamaker's dinner in Paris, last year,

hardly date to imagine.

He has selected his guests admirably. Not one of them is inclined to make a to peeches, to formulate toasts or to prayme brases in dialogues like a game of chess. Every month at this dinner will be represented by its special fruit-even if that be extremely exotic and it special before. even if this be doomed to death by cobi in

Each month will be represented also by its special gem, in lace pins, in scarf pins and in other jewels clusted by artists. There are also to be selams, which are ouquets that the Orientals made of pretions stones that space a specially anguage. There are to be in this dinner pattless a tall ar citadels, meats as delicate as crystallized carely violets, and all the vegeta-

ined with Luculius. Twelve persons, six of whom are women, are to give to this dinner, which will lave a history, its enduring charm. The women will be beautiful, the men will be interesting. Mr. Gould promises this in advance.

84,000 FIRE IN GEORGETOWN. Losano Dry Goods Company's Store

Is Damaged. Fire started shortly after I o'clock this othing in the busement of the Losano west corner of M and Thirth-first streets. damage.

start which the fire had obtained, a second alarm was sent in for engines in the two ediction districts. The fire originated in the begenrent of he store, which was filled with boxes and combustible matter and harned rapidly.

and is supposed to have started from the formatie-The holiday stock of the store was damiged to the extent of about \$2,500, and the ther tenants of the building-the Goorgtown Building Association on the third floor, L. E. Mankin, printer, and L. P. Seibold, broker, on the Thirty-first street

side-sustamed losses aggregating about The building, which is owned by Paer

\$1.000. FULL PENALTY FOR WARNER.

Legal Member of the Conway Gang Sentenced to Fifteen Years, Albany, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Albert S. Warer, the New York lawyer, last of the rio of the Conway boy kidnapers, was arraigned in the trial term of the suprem ort before Judge Chester this morning He pleaded guilty and this afternoon eceived the maximum sentence of lifteen

cars' incarceration, which he will serv in the Clinton prison. Warner made a statement in which he said be knew nothing about the kidnaping until twelve hours after the child had been stoleti. He warned Biake his game w mid ot work and advised the child be surendered Warner says Blake refused and maily induced Warner to take charge of the boy. This, said Warner, covered

his own connection with the case.

SHOE BILL IN DIVORCE SUIT. Aged Defendant Springs It in Answering His Young Wife's Bill. Chicago, Dec. 23.-Men's shoes purchase by a cich man's wife for other feet than those of her husband will figure conspicuously in a divorce trial that will soo be called to the Chicago courts. Mrs. Samuel Gibson, of Rockford and Kings Station, Ill., are the parties to th

The wife, who makes the complaint, barely out of her teens. She charg ofidelity. The husband is sixty eight a worth \$150,000. In his answer to he complaint, Gibson has filed a men's sh ill, contracted by his wife. He propose to show that peither he nor his wife'

clatives wore the shoes. Mrs. Gibson is at present living in Philadelphia with her mother, Mrs. Sarah McLain.

W. BERRY ERVIN GOES FREE Is a Brother of Banker Spanlding's

Typewriter,
Chicago, Dec. 2: -W. Berry Ervin, forner assistant cashler of the Globe Savings Bank, is free. A jury in Judge Chet lain's court returned a Sealed verdict the orning, declaring that he was not guilty of the charge of receiving deposits within hirty days of the bank's insolvency The young man, whose name has been noted with that of Banker Spaulding, an

with the remark. "It is just what I ex AMERICAN INTERESTS IN CHINA

whose sister gained misch notoriety upon

the bank's failure, received congratulations from all sides, and walked out of court

A German Paper Declares This Country Is Concerned. Vienna. Dec. 23.—The Pan-German Deutsche Zeitung contends that the United States, owing to its geographical posi-

as of China than all the European power

ogether.
It declares that the partition of the country cannot be effected without the approval or participation of the United states, to whose just aspirations and in-terests it advises Europe to give timely

attention.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. SPECIAL NOTICE—on the 24th inst, and daily during the ensuing week, the office of the kenl Estate Title Insufance will hear at 3 m. ompany will close at 3 p. m.
Hom M. Astr FORD, President.

THE NORTHERN LIBERTY MARKET, co. 5th and L ats nw. will be open the 24th inst. from 5 a. m. unini 11 p. m. Glowed on Christians Day, GEORGE P. BOHRER, Superintendent. GEGS-frem bles that Lucalius caused to be prepared r cooks who were great artists when he EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE District of communication. The commission created by section 2 of the act of tongress approved March 2, 1893, enutied "An act to provide a permanent system of highways in that part of the libstract of Columbia hying outside of cities, has received from the Commission created by the of cities, has received from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia a certified copy of a map showing a proposed permanent system of highways in the District of Columbia withing the sreawest of Eock Creek. This map and plats, showing in detail how each lot and tract is affected by the proposed system of highways, are now on exhibition in room No. 47, fourth floor of the District building. All persons interested are invited to examine the map and plats. The commission will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the heating, and protests oncerning the heating, as show on the map. The suggestions and protests and the property owned or controlled by the objector. All protests, and so forthmist he submitted on or before the THIRTY-FIRST OF MARCH, 1898, and be addressed to the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army War Department, Washington, D. C. The commission will need April 14, 1898, at 4,000 to the support their written objections.

R. A. Aleger, Secretary of War. C. N. BLISS. Secretary of War. EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE Engine No. 5 responded, but owing to the high wind which was raging and the

cont those who desire to thus support their ritten objections.

R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War.
C.N. BLISS, Secretary of the interior.
JOHN M. WILSON,
Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.,
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DIED. ORANGE Departed this life at 8 o'clock in Thursday, becember 23, vORNELUS on Impressay, December 23, CORNELLUS ORANGE, at his residence, 1712 E street morthwest, inte of Williamsburg, Va., but for finity years a resident of this city, Notice of funeral hereafter. The december was a memoer of Simon Long. No. 1602, Q. U. O. OU. F. Helsaves a widow. Mary Orange, a mother and brudher ho mount his loss. Interment at Williams-burg, Va.

burg. Va.

SHEPPARD - Suddenly, on Welnesday,
Devember 22, 1897, at his residence, 1507
L.S. nw., DAVID G. SHEPPARD, husband
of Layania Sheppard.

Functal at Asbury M. E. Church, Eleventh
and K. Sis, nw., Friday, the 24th, at 2
p. m., informent at Chesterbown, Ma., Odd
Fellows in charge of body.

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The Mortality Record. were reported to the health officer up to noon Yesterday as follows:

Infant Allen. UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER, \$32 Pa. Ave. N. W First-class service. Thone, 1385.

AN AERIAL WARSHIP COMING. An Indiana Man's Invention to Be Tested in Washington.

New York, Dec. 23.-An indianapolis ispatch to the Press says Secretary of War Alger has requested William S. Roberts, of Hartford City, Ind., to rend to Washington the plans and specifications of an aerial warship which itoberia has invented after fifteen years of work. Roberts beneves that he has better acceeded in making an airship to combat. he air currents than have the scientists working under the direction of the governnents of Gennany and other foreign cour tries. He is confident from his correspondence with the Government, that his

MR. BRYAN GETS THERE.

invention will have a thorough test.

New York World Claims He Has Received His Commission, New York, Dec. 23 .- A special to the World avers that, although Charles Page Bryan's appointment to the Chinese mission

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